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Good morning subscribers. Are you listening to Toxic? The Chronicle's investigative journalism podcast is uncovering what happened at radioactive former Navy sites in the Bay Area. In this week's episode, nuclear policy and Superfund expert Daniel Hirsch talks to reporter Jason Fagone about what went wrong with the radiation cleanup at the former Hunters Point Naval Shipyard. Short answer: Everything.

Top Stories

In Camp Fire's aftermath, uncertainty for scattered workers of shuttered hospital

By Catherine Ho

For the last decade, Adventist Health Feather River Hospital co-workers felt like the it was their second home. Now, they're trying to move forward after the Camp Fire.

California sued over DNA database's inclusion of people never convicted of felony

By Evan Sernoffsky

Comparing DNA to a database of offenders has become a powerful crime-solving tool, but the practice has spurred a wider debate.

Oakland may require landlords to retrofit seismically unsafe apartments

By Kimberly Veklerov

Oakland may soon require hundreds of old apartments to be retrofitted in an effort to prevent a mass collapse of buildings in the next big quake.

Proposed SF ordinance would require juveniles to have lawyers when interrogated

By Evan Sernoffsky

Supervisor Hillary Ronen is introducing legislation that would require all juveniles to have legal representation when interrogated by police.

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Bay Area News

Oakland High teachers walk out to protest pay; district considers discipline

By Jill Tucker

Teachers and students ditched school Monday to protest teacher pay and larger class sizes, an illegal action that could be a precursor to a district-wide strike.

Seven Santa Clauses busted for public

drunkenness during Santa Con in San Francisco

By Steve Rubenstein

The seven Santas were nabbed downtown and at the northern waterfront, according to police. Fifteen other Santas were treated by medics for being drunk.

Napa police release body cam footage of fatal shooting, chase

By Gwendolyn Wu

A Napa man was shot to death by police after an early morning foot chase led to a violent struggle for an officer's rifle.

Police shoot Redwood City man who allegedly ran at them with butcher knife

By Gwendolyn Wu and Ashley McBride

Redwood City police officers shot a man Monday morning who allegedly ran at them with a butcher knife.

ICE arrested undocumented adults who sought to take in immigrant children

By Tal Kopan

The Trump administration has arrested 170 undocumented immigrants who came forward to try to take migrant children out of government custody.

SF supervisor's bill takes aim at illegal home demolitions

By J.K. Dineen

A lawmaker is pushing back against what he says is the growing trend of speculators illegally knocking down homes and replacing them with more expensive "monster" houses.

SF homeless services agencies gather to discuss how to work together better

By Kevin Fagan

S.F. has taken a significant step toward tightening up relations between the galaxy of nonprofit and agencies that deal with homelessness.

The Scanner: California firefighters forced to shift training after each new wildfire

By Gwendolyn Wu, Evan Sernoffsky and Rachel Swan

The fires broiling vast swaths of California get deadlier and more destructive every year because of bone-dry vegetation and increasing temperatures brought on by climate change.

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Politics

Radical notion: State Sen. Wiener works on plan to shelter every homeless person in California

By Heather Knight

On Monday, S.F.'s long waiting list for a shelter bed numbered 1,267 people. You can see the list online and also an individual's chances of sleeping in a bed that night.

BART pays $7.5K for violations on its Measure RR bond campaign in 2016

By Rachel Swan

BART has paid the state $7,500 for campaign violations associated with its $3.5 billion Measure RR bond.

Feinstein pushes to extend controversial water law despite environmental concern

By Kurtis Alexander

Sen. Dianne Feinstein is joining forces with House Republicans to try to extend a controversial law that provides more water for Central Valley farms.

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Sporting Green

Curry scores 38 as Warriors win in Green's return

By Ron Kroichick

On consecutive third-quarter possessions Monday, as the Warriors struggled to shake Minnesota in a disjointed game, Draymond Green illustrated his value.

Everyone back on track: Warriors' All-Stars reunite

By Ann Killion

The band was back together. Finally. On Monday, the Warriors were, at last, their complete selves. For the first time in five weeks.

Reggie McKenzie out as Raiders GM

By Matt Kawahara

The Raiders parted ways with Reggie McKenzie on Monday, saying in a brief statement he had been “released” from his duties.

Raiders’ clumsy dance with Reggie McKenzie ends

By Scott Ostler

The Raiders’ awkward, year-long dance with Reggie McKenzie has ended.

Raiders’ O-line hurting after win over Steelers

By Matt Kawahara

The Raiders emerged from Sunday’s 24-21 win over the Steelers hobbled on their offensive line.

Out with the old? 49ers could release 3 expensive players in offseason

By Eric Branch

Old, expensive and injured is no way to keep a job in the NFL. Among the latest veterans to discover that this offseason could be 49ers WR Pierre Garcon.

Giants’ Zaidi plans to meet with agent for Harper, Kikuchi

By Henry Schulman

While Scott Boras surely will try to sell the Giants on Bryce Harper, Farhan Zaidi more likely will steer the conversation toward Yusei Kikuchi.

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Biz+Tech

Kaiser mental health workers strike, citing long patient wait times

By Catherine Ho

Thousands of unionized Kaiser Permanente therapists and other mental health workers began a planned five-day statewide strike Monday.

WeWork opens SF headquarters in Salesforce Tower

By Roland Li

WeWork has opened offices in San Francisco's Salesforce Tower — another milestone for a young company that is now the city's fourth-largest office tenant.

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Opinion Central

Editorial: Are Republicans listening to California?

Chronicle Editorial Board

California Republicans have sounded a blaring alarm about the GOP's wayward course. The question is whether the

rest of the party is listening.

Editorial: Spotify's abandonment of Mid-Market is a warning for Mayor London Breed

Chronicle Editorial Board

The popular music-streaming company has quietly abandoned its lease in the Mid-Market area after its employees reported public safety incidents.

Late twist threatens state's salmon

By Noah Oppenheim

It's no coincidence that terrible California water deals are made under the cover of opaque lame-duck sessions of Congress.

A welcome pause in U.S.-China trade dispute

By Wang Donghua

It is good news that the heads of state of China and the United States had a constructive meeting and dinner on the sidelines of the G20 meeting in Argentina.

We must advance what President Bush began by signing the Americans With Disabilities Act

By Tony Coelho and Michael Waterstone

Signing the Americans With Disabilities Act was perhaps the greatest achievement of President George H.W. Bush's political career.

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Food & Culture

The best San Francisco Bay Area bartenders of 2018

By Esther Mobley, Lou Bustamante, Maggie Hoffman

Meet the creative, hospitable bartenders who are leading the way in today's Bay Area cocktail scene.

Test your Bar Stars knowledge

By Esther Mobley, Lou Bustamante, Maggie Hoffman

How well do you know the leaders of the craft cocktail movement? Find out by taking our interactive quiz.

Say goodbye to Camino, a restaurant too special to survive

By Esther Mobley

Camino was a perfect realization of an impossible idea. That idea, to operate a restaurant without compromises, belongs to Russell Moore and Allison Hopelain.

Fondue forever: New Swiss restaurant and bakery to replace bygone Matterhorn

By Justin Phillips

The Swiss-inspired cooking that made Matterhorn a popular spot in S.F. for 24 years will live on in the new business replacing it on Van Ness Avenue.

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Datebook

Rapper Lyrics Born holds onto joy while confronting life's unpredictability

By Emma Silvers

One year ago, Lyrics Born was at Au Coquelet cafe in Berkeley. In front of him were drafts of the hardest three verses he'd ever had to write.

Worthy aims unmet in BATCO's 'One Googol and One'

By Lily Janiak

There's a noble impulse behind San Francisco Bay Area Theatre Company's "One Googol and One."

Finally, a surefire way to lose weight

By Nick Hoppe

I'm proud to announce that I have just entered my 27th year of trying to lose 5 pounds.

Facebook errors illustrate the pitfalls of being really really idealistic

By Leah Garchik

The Atlantic hosted a “Free Speech (Un)Limited” event during which Facebook officials Elliot Shrage talked with Conor Friedersdorf, an Atlantic staff writer.

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Chronicle Vault

Chronicle Covers: When SF’s most powerful man headed to prison

By Tim O’Rourke

It’s not every day you see the most powerful man in the city behind bars. Our Dec. 11, 1908, front page covers the conviction of political boss Abe Ruef.

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